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New Series-Vol. 16, No. 40

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Belmont County, Ohio.

lst Saturday of Nov., Martin's Perry,
3d Saturday of Nov., St. Clairsville,
2d Saturday of Dec., St. Clairsville,
2d Saturday of Jan., Belmont,
2d Saturday of Feb., St. Clairsville,
2d Saturday of March, St. Clairsville,
2d Saturday of March, St. Clairsville,
2d Saturday of April, Barnesville,
lst Saturday of May, Bellaire,
3d Saturday of May, St. Clairsville,
2d Saturday of June, St. Clairsville,
3d Saturday of June, St. Clairsville,
Also at the close of the Institute at Morristown in August, 1877.

Examinations berin at 2 c'alcoh.

town in August, 1877.

Examinations begin at 9 o'clock, A. M.
Promptness is expected.
Testimonials of character are needed if applicant is not known to the Board, and certificates of success in teaching are allowed their proper weight.

Ex. Board, { Chas. R. Shrave, Sep. 7-tld }

J. J. Burns.

BELMONT CHRONICLE.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO. THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1876.

DR. SANDERSON Can be consulted at Frazier House, Barnesville, on the 3d and 4th, and at McClure House, Wheeling, on the 5th of every month.

Feb 17th, 75 tf

Tilden. From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Democratic. IT COULD NOT BUT BE THAT A MAN EDUCATED IN CUNNING, IN HYPOCRI-SY, IN INIQUITY, NOMINATED IN COR-RUPTION AND SHAMELESS EFFRONTE-RY, EVEN THOUGH HIS MILLIONS

COULD ELECTHIM, WOULD GIVE US THE MOST CORRUPT ADMINIS-TRATION THE COUNTRY HAS EVER KNOWN. The Campaign Challenge of 1876. "Name a single reform in doctrine, law or practice that the Democratic party has inau-gurated and carried out since 1840."—Senaor Sherman, July, 1876. tor Sherman, July, 1876.

"Name one single good act of any kind that
"the Democratic party has performed in theenty-five years."—Senator Morto,n July, 1876.

TILDEN. Tilden Wouldn't Coerce the

Southern Brethren. I for one will resist UNDER ANY CIRCUM-TANCES THE USE OF FORCE TO CORRCE THE INTO THE UNION. First, because i would be ineffective, and next, because it would lead to a war of extermination among those who are brethren, not by the ties of country alone, but of blood.-[Tiden, at Albany, Feb. 1, 1861.

Tilden's Connection With the Credit Mobilier.

Question by Mr. Hoar-Were you not informed by the counsel who drew this contract that this was a violation of law? Answer by Oliver Ames-We were informed by counsel whom we consulted that this uing of stock as a payment upon the contract for building the road was in entire compliance with law.

Question by Mr. Hoar-Who were the ounsel that gave you that advice?
Answer—SAMUEL J. IILDEN.

Reformer Tilden's Company. The following table, copied from one of the documentary reports of the New York Legis-lature, shows what sort of company Reformer cism, that all it has done has been right, and Tilden kept previously to his political conver-sion. The money was paid to Tilden for proessional (?) services out of the Treasury the Eric Railroad company, by the persons and | with a Congress composed largely of such

1809 Wm, M. Tweed, December 9, 1809 Wm. M. Tweed, April 8, 1879 Wm, M. Tweed, June 4, 1870 Jay Gould, September 3, 1870. Jay Gould, September 5, 1870. Jay Gould, September 9, 1870. Wm. M. Tweed, expenses and coun-Wm. M. Tweed, expenses and counwm. M Tweed, expenses and coun-

Tilden's Two Oaths.

50,000 00 44,000 00

On December 26, In his answer to the 1863, Mr. Tilden complaint in the Cir-swore to a return, for cuit Court of the Unincome tax, in which ted States in the suit of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Rail-"I hereby certify road Company against that the following is a himself a n d others, true and faithful state-which answer was filed

ment of the gains, recently, Mr. Tilden

profits or income of swore, as follows: Tilden, of the city of New York, "That for such ser and county of New vices, the defendant, York, State of York, Tilden, made a charge whether derived from of Ten Thousand Dol any kind of property, lars against said sec-rents, interests, divi-ond mortgage bond-dends, salary, or from holders, and the said any profession, trade, charge was paid, by or employment or voca-on behalf of said section, or from any ond mortgage bond-source whatever, from holders, on the 17th of 1st day of January to October, 1862; * * * where, and they are determined to have eith 31st day of De_ember, that the defendant, 1862, both days inclu-Tilden, for a part of sive, and subject to an his services aforesaid, income tax under the also made a charge of excise laws of the Uni-the like sum of Ten States. Income Thousand Dollars on

dred and Eighteen the first mortgage bondholders and the receivers, which was paid to him by the said Azariah C. Flagg,

* * * and which payment appears under
date of November 7, appexed to the first re-

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Addrass, O. F. DAVIS,
Land Comm'r U. P. R. R., Omaha, Nob,
Oc; 5-iw.

THE Dayton Journal thus summ Democratic "principles:

Slave Trade. Fugitive Slave law. Dred Scott decision.

Nullification. The right of secession Treason to the Government. No right to coerce a State. To the victors belong the spoils. The Democratic rebellion.

Not a man nor a dollar. Resistance to the draft. Encouragement of desertion. Opposition to emancipation. Opposition to amendments. Division of school fund for sectarian The Geghan bill. The bastard rag baby.

Rebel war claims.

Reform is necessary.

A CURIOUS illustration of the significance of returning the 'solid South' to power, occurred in New York city a few days ago. A citizen of Georgia, an elector for that State on the Greeley ticket in 1872, visited that city for the purpose of enlightening people there concerning the real attitude of the South. He called at several of the Republican newspaper offices and talked with the political writers. He said to the correspondent of the Boston

idea that he was in uring his section thereby: "We of the South go into this campaign heart and soul. We believe we have in Gov. Tilden a true representative of ourselves and of our political principles. We went to Baltimore in 1872 and endorsed that platform which Mr. Greeley stood on, and we pretended to be sincere in the act Our action was a de-liberate lie, and we said so among ourselves at the time. Yet what else could we do? must take Greeley or nothing; so we took him and worked for him, but with heavy hearts. Now we have a man we can fight for. He believes as we do, and he stood by us until he could do so no longer. If he is elected, we are sure of a voice in his administration, sure of def nse in carrying out our

wishes in our own section." It is such evidence as this which shows that the 'solid South' to-day is the same South that it always was, that it is, as of old, the enemy of progress, the opponent of every liberal that all, its opponents have done has been wrong. What influence could Tilden have men as these, especially when he is in sympathy with them! There is no 'bloody shirt' in solid-South talk like this. It is the hardest kind of practical reasoning, and it is the kind of argument which is making the election of Aaves and Wheeler and a Republican Congress surer every day .- Pitts. Com.

Spirit of the White Line Press, SUPPRESSING THE RADICAL PAPERS.

Columbus (Miss.) Index, Sept. 29, 1876.] bookstores has stopped order to the Harpers for their Illustrated Weekly. This is a step 21,000 00 in the right direction. This sheet would fail .\$1,632,003 29 to be a pecuniary success were it not for the support given it by the people of the South.

DEMOCRACY OR DEATH. Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner, Oct. 2, 1876.7 He who dallies with Radicalism in thi State stands torch in hand beside a powder magazine, and puts at hazard the safety, honor, and lives of those that should be the pride of manhood to battle for, and, if needs be

Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner, Oct. 2, 1876.1 The greatest excitement and enthusia pervades the ranks of the whites, and they are determined to redeem the State from her ignoble thrall at any cost and at any sacrifice. Troops have no terrors for them; they want all the troops that can be sent to the State for the true soldier deeply sympathizes with the cause of the oppressed white man everywhere, and they are determined to have either

ATTORNEY GENERAL TAFT DEFIED. Raymond (Miss.) Gazette, Sept. 30, 1876.1 It is reported that Gov. Stone has declared that at the risk of his own life he will have from all sources, Seven account of professional that at the risk of his own life he will have Thousand One Hun-services rendered to any United States officer arrested who at tempts, dictatorially, to carry out Taft's order at the polls in this State; and Gov. Stone will

be supported by the people. DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL MURDERED. Memphis Appeal, Oct. 3.]

About nine o'clock Sunday Deputy United oring to arrest on a capias issued by the Federal court of the Western district of Ten-

Marshal Torbett was a quiet and efficient officer, who never shirked his duty, but performed it fearlessly, though he has always been characterized for his kind treatment to persons under his charge.

CEASE.

Extracts from the Aberdeen (Mississippi) Examiner, Sept. 28, 1876.] To lose the election in Mississippi this fall, would entail upon us such a canvass and such scenes in the fall of 1877 as no well-wisher of the State would like to see. Mississippi was torn from the clutch of the

tyrant, and there are tens of thousands of her sons who are ready to dare the worst ere yieldng again to the degrading slavery of the past. To be sure there are some few whose lamps rned out in one brief canvass, but the people by an overwhelmning majority have resolved to maintain the status quo of brave old

Mississippi has kissed the rod as often as she roposes to, and has many thousands of sons who would rather see her not only blotted from the sisterhood of States, but from the list of habitable lands, than surrender her control again to the villainous horde that we so lately forced to bite the dust We care not for the first intentions of these

onspirators and their abettors; the letter from South Carolina that we publish, and the result of every man's observation in our State, exhibits the possible and probable outcome, and there is but one sentiment pervading the South to-day, and that is the firm and positive determination that this thing of appealing to the negroes' baser passions, and exciting his animosity to the white man, must and shall

Mr. Waterfill is the name of a Ken-tucky distiller, and Mr. Devilwater has a liquor store at Evanston, Illi-

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LAIRSVILLE P BARNES. Bell EOYNTON. Finck EAVAS S Clough. Advertiser, frankly and without the remotest DANFORD. Lawrence, ORGA Chambers. KINNEY. Davis. HALING. Anderson En Longe. Es Gima. GARRET. Kennedy. 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 94199 TOTAL.

Chronicle,

where my mother had scraped out scanty food Charley decided to accept an invitation to spend for herself and me longer than memory recalls. a week with some city friends, to give me an She lifted me from that mother's dead, cold opportunity to do some shopping. For in the when drink aroused a brutal demon in her home. heart. I tell this that it may be understood

clothed me in garments as soft and fine as her a false step upon the platform from a railway own, she shared every luxury of her splendid carriage, and fell, injuring himself so severely that immediate amputation of both legs bestudies suited to my age. As I grew to womanhood she introduced me to society as her repay the devotion and care that had been lavand for eight years I can only recall happiness. my power.

ly, and when his words showed me what my ter suit a retired elderly man or woman than a own sensations meant, I shrank back affright- young, ambitious aspirant for the world's hon-States Marshal Felix H. Torbett, of this city, ed. With the intuition of deep, grateful afors and profits. So I made my choice." was shot and killed six miles southeast of fection, I knew that Marjorie had wrapped up Paris, Henry county, by a man named V. C. her life in mine. She stood utterly alone in uncle?" by the said Tilden on account of professional M'Alexander, of the above town, was endeav-

such an avowal of delight, such a bitter self- mit. My uncle's life was not in danger, and I reproach. I thought I had conquered all traces would not let Arnold waste the best years of of emotion in my face as I went from the gar- his manhood without wife and home. So we den where we had walked-my lover and I- bade each other farewell, and a few months to Majorie's sitting-room. But the looked into later I heard that my lover had joined a party my face, with her soft, beautiful eyes shadow- of men going to Australia."

ed by a troubled inquiry. "Have you quarreled with Stephen?" she

don't think he will come again." For the first time she frowned sternly. "Is it possible that you are a trifler, a co to leave you happy in your own home. Stepher uette?" she said in a voice that was full of in- knows this, dear. lignation, "that you have led Stephen to be-

have rejected his honest, true love?" In my deep pain that she could so misjudge me, I sobbed out the truth that I loved Stephen, but it seemed to me a base ingratitude to de "Child! child!" she said softly, gathering me entire sympathy in the future. I think she

in her arms, "Heaven forbid that your life must have written to him, for in the evening should be sacrificed to me! Did your friends he came again and we were betrothed. ever tell you of my love story?" there was a great grief in your life, at some in a month. time. I could see that in your eyes, even in Marjorie gave him a cordial invitation to be your smile. It is tender and sweet, but never our guest. But when Marjorie left us alone

stroking my hair as she spoke, "I was called mind all day. nandsome, and I was as lighthearted as a bird. My orphanage was an event so long past that I cousin's offer." have no recollection of my parents; but my "Why, do you want to go to Australia?" uncle was father and dear companion to me .- he cried in anazement, He was a wealthy man, and he give me every advantage that wealth can bestow. And when your cousin." Arnold Halcombe-"

I started at that name, but Marjorie did not mere boy, he went to Australia a poor man notice, but continued the story-"wooed me He invested a very small capital for his wife. Uncle Charley made no object hired his farm. Grad

form, when I was sobbing out my childish spring I was to be Arnold Halcomb's wife.—
agony and covering my thin, chilled limbs in her own velvet cloak, carried me in her arms ful week in London. Uncle Charley was a to her carriage, to her home, to luxury, ease resident there during several years before he and love. I had never had love. My mother retired from business, and could take me to oved gin, and not her child. I was fed when visit ail points of interest. We made large drink had made her good-natured, and beaten purchases for my bridal outfit, and returned "Alas! we returned; mourning heavily what I owed to Majorie Wallace. No, I can where we had left so gaily. Upon our trip never tell it. She carried me to her home; she from the city Uncle Charley in some way made

adopted sister. Best of all, she loved me! ished upon me; and I faithfully endeavored to She was twenty-five when she took me home, alleviate my uncle's sufferings in every way in I had no whim ungratified, no reasonable wish "It was then, dear, that my heart was torn crossed or denied. If I had been indeed the as yours is to-day. The basest ingratitude sister she called me, she could not have lavished upon me more tender care and affection. necessitated a divided duty, even if my hus-When I was eighteen I had a lover who won band consented to live here. That I hesitated my whole heart. I gave him love unconscious- to ask, for as you know the life here will bet-

"But your choice was to remain with your "Yes, dear, I remained here. Arnold Halwhole soul was absorbed in preserves, pickles and crotchet work. In her loneliness, Marjorie had taken me into her great, noble heart, and when I left her I knew that I should leave necessities of the case, and left me. Even then combe, the noblest man that I ever knew, did he would have corresponded with me, would So I shrank back from the avowal that was have himself bound, but that I would not per

> "And you have never heard from them since? "Never! My uncle lived six years, When I was most desolate after his death. I found you. You have been my comfort for eight long years, but I did not mean to tie your oung life down to mine. When I die I hope

"Marjorie," I whispered, "did Arnold Hal lieve that you leved him only from vanity, and combe marry?" "I never knew, dear." "But you, do you still love him?" "Yes, dear, I shall love him while I live!" She told me then no more of her heart his

I knew that Stephen must return to his busi "Never," I said earnestly. "But I knew ness in a few days, but he promised to return

tory, but talked of Stephen, of our love, of

for the confidences lovers exchange, I plunged "When I was your age," said she, gently at once into the subject that had been in my "Stephen," I said, "tell me again about you

> "No, but I want to know something about "There is but little to tell. When I was a

stock, bought the farm, and became an enor mously rich man. About six months ago he came to Lendon, intending to remain here. But he wishes still to retain some of his Australian possessions, and is looking for an agent, to whom he offers far greater advantages than those he possessed himself. When he first proposed to me to go, I thought as I think now, that I preferred to pursue the busness I have here, and get rich slowly, than exile myself perhaps for years. But had you persisted in what you said this morning, I think to-morrow I should have accepted my cousin's offer." "Is your cousin married?"

"Oh, no! And yet he is as free from bach elor eccentricities as I am. He had some disappointment in his youth, and it never soured r embittered him. He is a splendid fellow, one of the handsomest men I ever saw, and as noble as he is fine looking. But why are you interested about him ?" "I will tell you when you come, and in the cantime, will you use your influence to per-

"Here ?" "Yes, here. Bring him with you. Make whatever excuse you like, only bring him !" "But I do not understand," began Stephen. "Never mind. I have promised to tell you "I will bring him if he will come."

ade him to come here with you?"

I was sure he would come! It was hard to arry a secret hidden from Majorie's loving eyes for an entire month; but, fortunately, we vere soon engrossed in wedding preparations for Majorie, remembering her own broken love dream, had consented and won my consent for Stephen's wish to be married in Jan-

So we spent the late October and early No-wember days in stitching for the finery that every bride wishes to take to her new home. With the courage to stand And declare such a thing as a swindle, Was that Sam did not understand. So we spent the late October and early Noevery bride wishes to take to her new home. And as our needles flew in and out upon the dainty work we reserved from hired hands, Majorie told me more of her own youthful llfe, revealing unconsciously how purely unselfish she had ever been, how her whole life had gradually led upward to the noble selfsacrifice that left her at thirty-three still When the day came, all my nervous anxiety

desire to have Stephen pleased; but strange as it may seem, I was not thinking of Stephen. He was to come on the train due at half-past 11, and the carriage was sent to the station to

"I look like a flamingo!" she protested. "You look like a queen," I persisted. And she did look superbly handsome. The folds of silk trailing upon the ground suited One of Those Cats in the Parlor. well her tall, noble figure and her face was the most beautiful I ever saw. Her life of constant usefulness, charity and intellectual development had left its scal in the depths of her large dark eyes, the smile upon her permittered words recent the Parlor.

Willing Love was paying a visit to his dulcinea. She had smuggled him into the parlor, and the darkness only served to couceal her blushes while willing told his story of love. The multipred words recent the resembles of the parlor. fect mouth.

It required some diplomacy to escape obhouse, but I invented an errand that sent Mar- 'It's the cat, sir,' was the mumbling house, but I invented an errand that joric to my room just as the carriage drove reply.

'Drive it out here.' thundered that

and my first look into his handsome face con-vinced me that memory was busy at finding willing set up a woful howl.'

Scat: screecincu many, and ittle.'

Willing set up a woful howl.' greeting to Stephen before I drew Arnold the thing out.' jorie, of her confidence to me, and my plan, glass and frame with him. with flying feet to seek my benefactress.

for the ornament I had fast in my pocket, but my face caused her to pane in the task the window. my face caused her to pause in the task. "What good news does Stephen bring tha makes my little girl so radiant?" she asked. "I put my arms about her, and holding he fast, I said, almost sobbing in cagerness : "Marjorie, since the day you lifted me from

I have never ceased to pray that at some time ring you such glad tidings as I have now."

"To me?" she cried, her sweet face grow "Of Arnold Halcombe," I said softly, "of his true unchanging love for you; of his faith-will describe to the one does affection of his.

"Here? Arnold Here?" "In the library, waiting for you," I answer

drawing-room, and executing a pas seul for his benefit that certainly would have admitted me to any lunatic asylum in the country. Then I pulled him down, and, in whispers, told him about it, laughing and crying, till he declared I would wind up with a fit of

behaved as possible when Marjorie came in, leaning upon Arnold Halcombe's arm, with every lurking shadow chased from her face by the gentle happiness there, while he, erect and proud, looked as a man does who gain the supreme desire of his heart after years of

rom Marjorie's on that November day when

where Marjoris gives us cordial welcome, and where Marjorie grees us cordinal westodin, and where, I am sure, she has the desolation I dreaded to leave all swept away in the happing supplied with steel bronze guns, and to be vastly cheaper, as well as capable of greater service than steel.

ADVERTISING RATES. Weeks in. 2 00 2 25 8 00 8 75 5 00 2 ins 3 25 3 75 4 50 5 50 8 00 12 50 3 ins 4 50 5 00 5 75 6 75 9 50 14 20 4 ins 5 50 6 25 7 (0 8 00 10 70 16 50 5 ins 6 25 7 00 8 00 9 00 12 00 17 50 6 ins 7 50 8 25 9 50 1 20 15 00 25 00 12 ins 12 00 13 00 15 00 18 00 24 00 40 00 24 inc 20 00 22 00 25 00 28 50 40 00 75 00 Local Notices, i5 cts. per l'ue l'week; Legal advertisements: \$2.00 per square for one or three insertions: 50 cents per square for ach subsequent insertion.

From the Inter-Ocean.] AH SAM AND SIN NOT.

1688. - [N. Y. Yorld. Which I wish to remark, And my language is plain, That for ways that are dark, And for tricks that are vain,

Sin Not was his name, And I shall not deny, That he failed to observe What that name might imply,
But Sin Not was only a lawyer,
And Ah Sam, he employed him to lie.

But he played it that time on our uncle In a way that he thought mighty wise. Which they had a small game, And Ah Sam took a hand.

But the stocks that were "slid" By that smiling Chinee, And the funds that were hid. It was frightful to see,

As he meant for to be. And he swore once too much In that "Alton melee," And the boys got a holt on the papers And they went for that swearing Chinec, In the scene that ensued He did not take a hand,

But his purse, which was long, Had been used to coaduct The proceeds of the wreng Into his own "usufruct;"

Which is why I remark, And I do not complain, That for ways that are dark When the day came, all my nervous anxiety about our preparations was attributed to my Ah Sam is the "chief of his equals," Which is the same I shall ever maintain

The World, referring to the South-I, and the carriage was sent to the station to meet him.

I was dressed early, and fussed about Malar fair-minded voter say of an effort to holds that the presentation of these

muttered words reaced the parent's ear, and coming suddenly into the room, he

pater-familias.
'Scat!' screeched Mary, and then sot-

of which I was careful to assure him she was parent, contemplating the ruin after totally ignorant. But his answers sent me the light was brought; 'I never saw with flying feet to seek my benefactress.

I found her in my room vainly searching tail is made of broadcloth,' as he view-

No MAN who has a humane spirit and

"In the library, waiting for you," I answered, suddenly releasing her, plunging down stairs rushing in upon patient Stephen in the resembles her mother's.

An Illinois woman who wanted to go to a masquerade party as Mary Queen of Scotts, looked through the Bible to ascertain how the character was dressed.

and proud, looked as a man does who gains the supreme desire of his heart after years of waiting.

A clergyman said the other day that modern young ladies were not daughters of Shem and Ham; but daughters of Hem and Sham—compounds of from a grateful happy heart I am sure it rose plain sewing and make-believe.

Judge Sinnot fully explains the income bus-The reformers are very peculiar,

Which the same I would rise to explain.

'Twas the year sixty-two, And soft were the skies, And perhaps its inferred, That Ah Sam was likewise,

It was a swindle—the same He did not understand— But he smiled as he swore to his income, With a smile that was child-like and bland.

and among them was that twenty thousand Which the Alton had paid unto he. But he was not so sly

But Sin Not was imbued

And they found that his nest was well feathered, From the numerous geese he had plucked.

jorie till even her quiet gentleness was roused to opposition. make the Republican party responsible for every claim-bill introduced into "Why, child, it is absurd," she said, as I Congress while it held power? Or to condemn a court because some plaintiff wardrobe. "I shall look like a goose in the wardrobe. "I shall look like a goose in the strous or indefensible claim?" "But we will have no chance to dress claims involves nothing more than the again," I urged, "and this is so becoming."

I had pulled her hair down, and was twining the magnificent raven lengths into the most becoming coiffure my skill could compass. In the glossy braids I twisted a half wreath of fine leaves with the scarlet member of the court should present A DOUBLE WEDDING.

tions, though my lover was a poor man, compared to my uncle. We were happy in those days, very happy. Arnold was a true, noble man, one to whom love was a sacred word, a woman's heart a sacred trust. We had been betrothed nearly six months, when Uncle to the small white ears.

I the dress Majorie would not wear, but she chose a heavy black silk, with trimmings of thread lace, and let me put a scarlet bow upon the fine lace at the throat, and coral ear-rings in the fact that the Southern people petition to have the claims settled shows that they expect to be reimbursed for that they expect to be reimbursed for the losses they sustained during the

demanded to know of Mary who it was she had with her.

"Confound it, bring a light and scare Halcombe into the library. I scarcely know This was too much, and poor Willing in what words I told him of my debt to Mar- made a leap for the window, carrying 'Thunder, what a cat!' exclaimed the

RECREATION does not mean idleness and it may mean labor. A wise man will so arrange his labors that each succeeding one shall be so totally dif-ferent from the last that it shall serve as a recreation for it. Physical exermy poverty and suffering to utter happiness, tion may follow mental, and then give have never ceased to pray that at some time in might be permitted to bring some brightness to you."

"Dear child, every hour you are with me answers your prayer," she said lovingly.

"But I never hoped," I said, "that I could the last in the last

his true unchanging love for you; of his faithful devotion to the one deep affection of his life; of Marjorie, of his presence here to-day to tell you this himself!"

I was sobbing by this time in excited joy. But Marjorie, only a little paler, her eyes But Marjorie, only a little paler, her eyes and thus restricts his life and experience.—Calvert. A New York man has christened his

> THE value of the structures in the Centennial grounds, with contents, is estimated at \$104,820,350.

> Sixty-three babies reported for duty at the Battle Creek baby party. The carcless reporter asserted that Mrs B— furnished refreshments for all of them.

from Marjorie's on that November day when Arnold came to her.

We had a double wedding in January and Stephen carried me to his London home; but we make frequent holidays to the lovely home where Marjorie gives us cordial welcome, and spare."

The new fashion—Josh Billings says, "When freedom from her mountain height unfurled her standard to the air, her skirts pinned back so very tight, made her appear exceeding spare."